

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Play opens Friday

Sarah Braun

News Editor

Wartburg theatre comes to life in Players Theatre for the second time this year with the production of *Eleemosynary* by Lee Blessing.

"*Eleemosynary*" is Latin for charitable.

The play focuses on the relationships and interactions of three generations of women and features three Wartburg students.

The young girl, Echo, is played by junior Sarah Alderfer, an individualized communication arts major with a theatre minor. Freshman Julia Baker, an individualized theatre major, plays the part of Echo's mother, Artie. Dorothea, the grandmother of Echo and the mother of Artie is played by junior Jonnika Ohrt, a vocal music education major. Sophomore Jason Bucklin, a secondary education and English major with a theatre minor, is stage manager for this production.

The cast and crew hopes the audience will come away with important messages.

"I hope this play helps everyone to re-examine their relationships and evaluate what is truly important to them. I think the theme of this play is forgiveness," said Deena Conley, director of the play.

"Sometimes parents get too caught up in wanting to do what is right for themselves that they forget about the needs of their children and that families can overcome those struggles," said Ohrt.

The cast and crew have been hard at work for the past few months in preparation for the upcoming performances. One concern has been the lights and wiring situation in the theatre after the events of the fall production when the lighting failed on opening night. However, Conley said she felt good about the situation for this production.

"Everything should be okay with the lighting for this production," she said.

During rehearsals, the cast and crew said they felt that they have learned a lot.

"I have learned a lot about forgiveness and working hard to get something you want. I think that my character is the one who makes the decision that things are going to change and she doesn't give up on that," said Alderfer.

"I've never done a role like Artie in *Eleemosynary*. It's been a challenge, but rewarding, trying to play such a different role," said Baker.

Bucklin said he enjoyed being a part of the behind-the-scenes action for this production, as he usually is a part of the cast.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity to observe theatre from different viewpoints. I've gotten to see aspects that I don't get to experience as an actor," said Bucklin. "I've also enjoyed the interaction with Deena and the actors. The cast is very close."

"The whole production has been a learning experience for me. I have enjoyed working with three very talented women, as well as Jason. It has been a lot of hard work, but it's always been fun," said Alderfer.

Opening night for the show is Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Performances will also be held Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m. All performances will be given in Players Theatre. Tickets are available at the Information Desk. Admission is free for students with an ID, and \$5 for the community.

The cast and crew hope to see sold out crowds for this show as with their fall production.

"*Eleemosynary* will be something different for Wartburg which makes it so special. Everybody will be able to get something out of this play because it hits so many aspects of a relationship," said Baker.



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

PLAYERS PREPARE FOR PRODUCTION— Dorothea (junior Jonnika Ohrt) comforts her daughter Artie (freshman Julia Baker) during rehearsal for the Wartburg Theatre production of *Eleemosynary*.

Students volunteer in community

Kacy Burg

Senior Reporter

From teaching computer classes at the Waverly Public Library to building houses with Habitat for Humanity, Wartburg students do a variety of volunteer work.

"Wartburg has a very strong service program," Dale Rush, community service coordinator, said.

He said that students volunteer in a variety of ways both at Wartburg and in the larger community. This includes volunteer work through student organizations, projects for The Residence, service trips, athletic teams and individual projects with the Volunteer Action Center.

Rush said that many courses at Wartburg also incorporate service into the curriculum.

Some leadership courses require students to be involved in service activities.

Dr. Fredric Waldstein, leadership certification program director, said that some students in his course do on-campus service projects. He added that many become involved in the Waverly community and still others volunteer in their home towns. He said the students are required to identify a community they want to serve and a need that should be addressed.

"We define community broadly as life in association with others," Waldstein said. "This means that each student is part of several communities."

He said that some of the activities students have done in his classes include working for hospice, childcare centers, church youth groups and battered women's shelter.

"I feel that volunteering in our communi-

ties is extremely important," he said. "It adds value to the community, and when we add value to our community, we add value to our own lives."

Waldstein said that the service component of these courses helps students become leaders.

"Leadership is really about learning to engage yourself with others," he said. "You can't be a leader in a closet."

Another department at Wartburg that values service to the community is the social work department.

"There are lots of built-in required service activities," said Susan Vallem, associate professor of social work. "We really encourage our students to get involved."

Vallem said that the social work major has two required practicums: a beginning field experience during the student's freshman May Term and a senior field experience in which the student is "virtually a practicing social worker with some guidance and supervision" for a semester. Both of these practicums, according to Vallem, are required service components of the major.

In addition to the practicums, Vallem said that many social work students are involved in other service activities. She said that agencies such as the Hawkeye Valley Area Agency on Aging, Bremwood and Cedar Valley Friends of the Family contact the social work department and Volunteer Action Center to find student volunteers.

"Lots of agencies like to use our students," she said.

Another activity the social work department is involved with is the annual Holiday Shoppe, which provides free Christmas gifts for underprivileged families.

"Last year, they served over 180 families

who would not have had Christmas otherwise," Vallem said.

She added that the social work department pushes volunteer and community involvement because the more volunteer experience students can get, the better. She said this is especially critical for future social workers, who need to have many human-related experiences. She said that students often learn more outside of the classroom when they have the chance to make connections between the material that they learn in class with the real world and that this service work benefits many others.

Rush said that these community service activities, whether in the classroom or through organizations, benefit others and provide the students with valuable experiences. He said that they help students learn about leadership and diversity.

"You probably wouldn't think of Waverly as a diverse community," he said, "but it is."

"They have the chance to interact with diverse groups that they might not get the chance to interact with on campus," he said.

These experiences are good because they promote cooperation between Wartburg and the Waverly community.

"It brings all of the citizens together, united and working together for a common cause," he said. "It really enriches the quality of life within the community."

If students wish to become involved in volunteer activities, Rush said he urges them to contact the Volunteer Action Center, talk to their professors and advisers, search for student organizations that do volunteer work, contact organizations in the community or contact him directly.



Sarah Mahoney/TRUMPET

REAL WORLD SERVICE— Scott Smith reads to students at West Cedar Elementary as part of a service project for ID 315 Leadership Theories Practices.

SCRABBLE® should reform

Chris Thomas

Before I write my columns, I always tend to run my idea past a couple of people first to make sure that my ideas and concepts aren't too far out into left field.

This week, I was given the green light from all three of my trusted advisers. Although all three did say I might come off as a "nerd" after it was written, a chance I am willing to take.

For my birthday this year, my girlfriend gave me the board game SCRABBLE®. I have always been a fan of the game and she knew this and thought it would make a great gift. She was right.

As a follow-up gift at Christmas, she purchased the "Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, Third Edition." This dictionary "includes more than 100,000 two-to-eight letter words that are acceptable under the rules of the SCRABBLE® brand crossword game."

In case you haven't had the time or desire to explore this dictionary yourself, let me give you a few examples of some of



the words that are in this book.

Included of course are words such as "library," "robe," "stand," and all of the other common, everyday words you can think of. For the more experienced player, there are the seven "Q" words that do not follow the "Qu" rule we were all taught

in grade school (and in case you are wondering, the words are "qaid," "qanat," "qat," "qindar," "qintar," "qiviut," and "qoph"). And I can't leave out my favorite words, "xi," and "xu." The first is a Greek letter and the second is the monetary unit of Vietnam. Both of these words can score big points if played correctly.

With more than 100,000 words in the dictionary, you have to assume that not everyone is going to agree that all of the words should be included. In fact, you can guarantee that not everyone is going to agree, because I have issues with two of the words. I might have issues with more than two, but I haven't had the chance to read the dictionary cover-to-cover yet.

My issues are with the words "lite," and "nite." I am a firm believer that these two misspellings should not be included in the "official" dictionary.

I have argued with many people about these words but no one has changed my opinions as of yet. I am standing firm that these two words are not proper words but rather are misspellings.

The dictionary describes lite as lower in calories or having less of some ingredient. Nite is described as an alternative spelling for night.

If the editors of this book feel that these two words should be included in the more than 100,000 words that made the final cut, then I believe that they should add at least two more words to the mix.

First, "Quik," should be included as an alternate spelling of "Quick" and "Kwik," should also be included as another alternative spelling.

After all, they are commonly used spellings of the word. You only have to step outside and look at a gas station or pick up a bottle of some tasty chocolate or strawberry milk to see these two spellings used.

I am sure that there are many other words that I am not thinking of that can fall into this category, but let's just focus on those two words for the moment.

Under the theory that the editors of this book use, lots more words should be included in the book.

Do I really think that the words "Quik," and "Kwik," should be included in the dictionary? Of course not. I am just trying to show how absurd it is that they choose to include "lite" and "nite."

At the beginning of the dictionary, there is a disclaimer that reads, "The Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary has been endorsed by the National SCRABBLE® Association."

And since they have put their name on it, I am going to send them a copy of this column, in hopes that when the fourth edition of the dictionary comes out maybe they will reconsider and remove the two misspellings that they have included in the third edition of the dictionary.

When it comes down to it, however, isn't it ironic that the name of the game itself, SCRABBLE®, is a made-up word?

When no news is bad news

Anthony S. A. Freinberg
Harvard Crimson

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Putting together Monday evening's news bulletin must have been no easy task. That day Vice President Dick Cheney, a man who has already suffered four heart attacks, was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains. Also on Monday, a 15-year-old boy opened fire in a Santee, Calif. school, killing two of his fellow students and wounding 13 others. Further afield, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon completed the appointments to his new Cabinet, and 60 people died when a bridge collapsed in Portugal. Meanwhile, in Palm Beach County, Fla. a dolphin which had been rescued from a shark attack last year was returned to the sea after recovering from its injuries.

Of all these events, only the dolphin was covered on the 11 p.m. news in Palm Beach County. So, someone watching might well have had no idea at all that our vice president was in the hospital. Many may still not know of the tragedy in Portugal. Which is, of course, as it should be -- the well-being of a dolphin is definitely of more importance than the health of the vice president or 60 Portuguese commuters. Of course, Monday's news was far from atypical. Local news always seems to predominate on American television. This lack of balance is both tedious and dangerous.

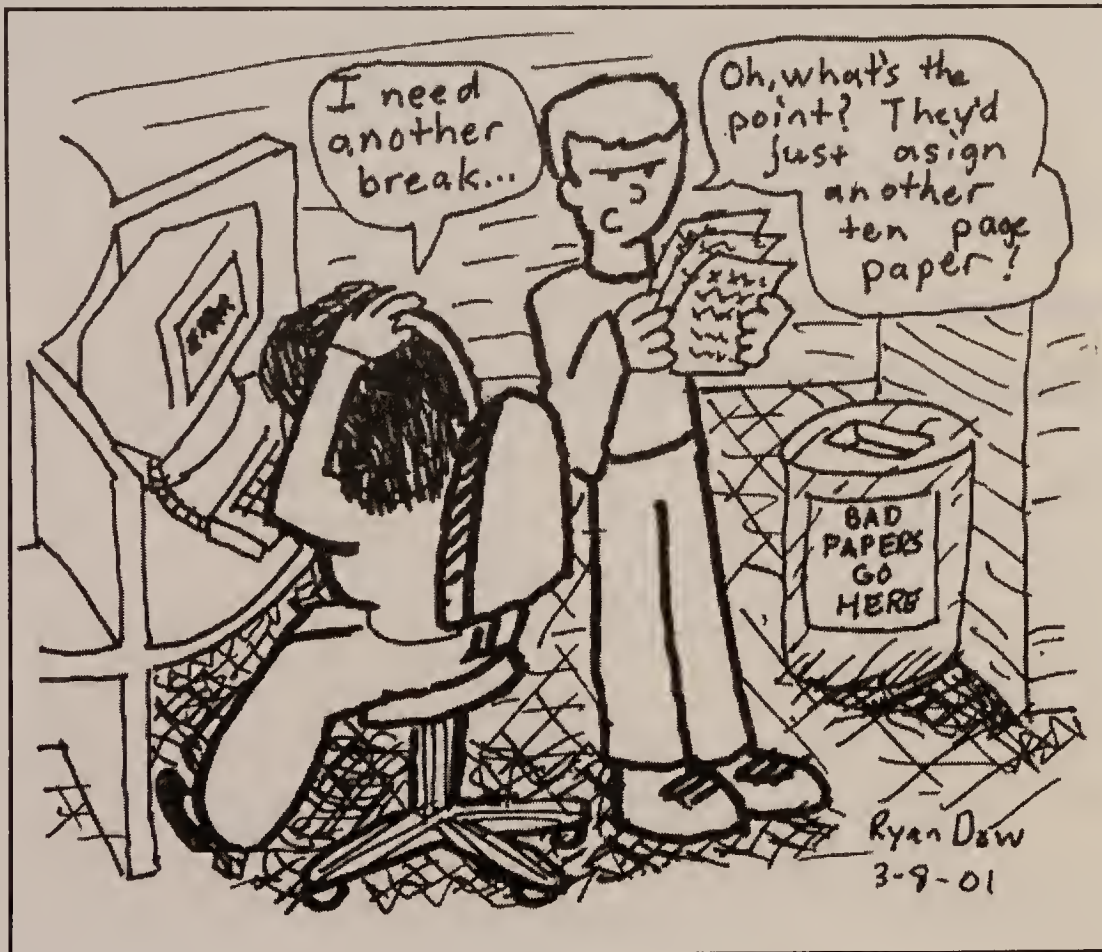
This must be rectified. Thirty minutes of non-local news per day between 6:30 and 7 p.m. is simply not enough. In England, each half-hour of news contains between 20 and 25 minutes of national and international coverage with the remainder devoted to local issues and special interest stories. Even if switching to this system would be too great a shift, some movement needs to be made in this direction.

Only then can Americans become better educated about the events which are daily shaping their nation. Residents of what is supposedly the greatest nation in the world should care about more than their own narrow, regional interests.

That said, local issues should not be abandoned entirely. The Crimson would lose its relevance if it did not comprehensively cover Harvard events. Yet, it would be similarly devalued if it did not include AP reports of national news. The residents of Florida should know that brush fires are breaking out near their houses and that a police officer in Jupiter, Fla. was shot in the line of duty. But they should also know that their vice president is sick and that, in spite of the fact that the east coast of Florida will be experiencing five sunny days in the 60s and 70s, major storm systems are wreaking havoc on both coasts of America.

Although national and international events may seem remote, they impact our everyday lives. President George W. Bush's tax cut should affect the lives of Floridians every bit as much as the upcoming air show in Fort Lauderdale, fascinating though it may be. Citizens may wonder why military spending is set to increase under Bush's tax plan if they have no idea of America's commitments abroad.

There is an old saying about local news: "If it bleeds, it leads." The police officer in Jupiter was hospitalized on Monday night. So was Dick Cheney. So were 60 commuters in Portugal. The dolphin tale was heartwarming, but should it have prevented us from hearing about these other issues? Just like hundreds of others across the country, network executives in West Palm Beach had to make a choice. Were they correct in deciding that a police officer with a leg wound was really more newsworthy than a vice president with heart problems?



ABOUT FACE

What do you think about the latest high school shootings in California?



Jeff Holst, freshman

I just think it's really something really unfortunate that reflects on the values of society, and we need to do something about it.

Nina Bucknell, freshman

They shouldn't publicize things like that so much because they treated the guys at Columbine like they were heroes with the article in *People* and the stuff on the Internet.



Erin Madson, senior

There are a lot of mal-adjusted kids around. A lot of the kids that do this are picked on on a regular basis and we should do a better job of not putting them out in the cold so much.

Nikki Schmidt, freshman

It's terrible that the kid who did the shootings went to a counselor and told him how he was feeling, and they should follow up on that.



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 30, Nov. 27, Dec. 11, 18 and 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 26, March 5, April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$23.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Activities create parking headache

Anyone who was wandering about campus this past weekend or attempting to park a car, especially in B lot, may have noticed that there was a bit of an explosion in the automobile population.

Activities sponsored in the PEC drew what could be described as a herd of motorized vehicles to campus.

This is not the first nor will it be the last time that Wartburg sponsors on-campus activities that draw large numbers of people.

Something needs to be done to address the parking needs of students.

Members of the community should learn to respect the space of the students here at Wartburg. Students are not allowed to park on the neighborhood streets around campus, so respect should be given both ways.

Students are unable to park in their assigned lots due to public use of the parking lots, which occurs primarily in B lot during PEC events.

While those students who live on campus can adjust to these frustrations, not all students live on campus.

Commuter students face an even greater frustration when it comes to parking over-crowding.

Students who are paying to attend Wartburg and pay for the privilege to park their cars in a parking lot should not be superceded by members of the community who are on campus for a one- or two-day event.

College students may have a reputation as roudy and ram-bunctious, but they deserve the same amount of respect that they give to the community.

YEAH, ME, I'M LOOKING FOR A MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP. YOU NEED ANOTHER DRINK?



Violence in schools must end

Elaina Meier

As a future educator, I cannot help but look at the recent flair of school violence and wonder. I wonder what I will face in the classroom.

What are the parents facing at home? What is our society facing?

In our efforts as a larger community to help those that need it most, more young people continue to fall through the cracks and into a world far from that which any of us can imagine.

How is it that adults and young people all stand back and allow for the shameful teasing that often drives young men and women to dark depths?

I am not proposing to have the answers to this mess.

What I do hope for is that each and every one of us will learn from this latest rash of killing and violence.

You see, those around that young man in California apparently did not learn from Columbine. Will those who did not learn from Columbine learn from Santana?

Somehow, each of us must take personal accountability for our actions.

Ask yourself this:

How many times have you stood by and watched something occur that you know is wrong yet done nothing?

It is time that we change how we behave.

You see, someday these young people will find themselves sitting next to you in a college class.

When will this violence spill onto the college campuses of America?

I am sure that violence occurs on campuses across America just as it does in the cities of the nation. However, I hope that the seemingly pointless bloodshed does not occur anytime soon, or at all for that matter.

Guns need to be locked up, teasing needs to be combated, our youth need to be loved and know that they are loved.

Every one of us has the potential to make a difference and work towards ending school violence. Now who actually will?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I work in schools, helping children become successful in school, with the family and the community. I work in hospitals, assisting patients and their families with problems relating to illness. I work in community health centers, providing services not only to the seriously mentally ill, but also to those with emotional disturbances and those vulnerable to mental illness. I work in companies and organizations helping employees remain productive by helping them with marital or family issues, alcohol or substance abuse or even dependant care problems. I work in communities helping families stay together, find housing and manage finances. I work and live in rural and urban areas everywhere. These are only a few examples of what I can do. Do you know me? I am a Social Worker.

March is National Professional Social Work Month. Let's celebrate the vital work of professional social workers everywhere and how they contribute to making our communities safer, better places.

Sincerely,

Lynne Terbeest and Kendra Trebil
Co-Presidents Social Work Club

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed and embarrassed that I live in time when the merits of such an honorable institution as ROTC must be debated and defended. Having read all the media coverage on the issue in addition to meeting with student leaders from Wartburg College, it is my opinion that opponents of ROTC at Wartburg are missing the point. The main criticism leveled at ROTC is the don't ask don't tell issue.

First of all, let me say I am not defending don't ask don't tell, my personal feelings on the issue don't matter. It is not a military policy. It is a federal statute. If you want it changed call your

Congress person. They are the ones who set the policy, not the military. The military must obey the decisions of civilian leaders.

I am constantly amazed at the propensity of some of those in academia to attack the very institution that makes academic freedom possible. Students at Wartburg should not stand for this outrageous decision.

Sincerely,

Cadet Seth G. Hall
Graduate Student, UNI
ROTC

Dear Editor,

I find myself amazed at things I have read about Wartburg College over the last several weeks.

I find that a couple of my 'old' professors, people who I studied with and later worked for are retiring from their positions—after dedicating years and years and years of service. These people viewed their jobs as 'the Lord's work.'

I read about the many and varied building projects that are currently underway or are being investigated and marvel at the advances made, infrastructure-wise, since I was last on campus.

I read about the increased enrollment and find it amazing and wonderful that a small school such as Wartburg continues to have such a large impact in the current day.

Then, sadly, I read about the discussion being had to include an ROTC program on the Wartburg campus. As an openly gay man, former Wartburg student (BA, '78), and former Wartburg faculty member I find this alarming, disturbing, and, frankly, appalling! The 'values' (and I use the term as loosely as possible) that the military finds important and crucial are, in many ways, contrary to the very principles of Christianity—the principles that Wartburg

College supposedly holds to near and dear. I speak specifically of the "Don't ask—don't tell" policy currently in place. It, basically, instructs gay and lesbian members of the military to hide, to lie, to live lives lacking in integrity, in order to serve. It says "you are less and we don't want to hear about it." It says "if you want to serve you have to lie."

Members of the Wartburg community—you must NOT allow an ROTC presence on campus. You must stand up for what is, in my opinion, the most important principle of Christianity—that all men and women are equal in the sight of God—that all men and women are loved and cherished by our Saviour. Recall, please, that Christ welcomed the poor, the lonely, the outcast, the downtrodden. The military expects the downtrodden to remain quiet—to remain hidden. Wartburg's job is to welcome, openly and publically, all people—not to support the horrific policies imposed by the military on gay and lesbian people.

I haven't exactly been an avid or active supporter of Wartburg College for the last many years, for reasons that outside the scope of this letter. However, should Wartburg adopt a policy accepting an ROTC presence on campus, I will personally return my diploma to President Ohle. I would be ashamed to say I was a graduate of a college that, on one hand, says it espouses Christian values, and, on the other hand, allows an organization on campus whose policies are in direct conflict with those Christian values.

I ask you to do this: Look very carefully at the mission statement of the College. Then, ask yourselves a very simple question: "Will the presence of ROTC on campus help or hinder the attainment of the mission?" Then, pray about it—the answer will be obvious!

Sincerely,

Gregory J. Diercks

tye's TAKE

MOVIE:
FINDING
FORRESTER

STARRING:
Sean Connery,
Rob Brown

RATED: PG-13

Finding Forrester overall is a lot like *Good Will Hunting*, but not quite as humorous this is more of a drama.

The plot goes something like this: Jamal Wallace, a young African-American basketball player (Rob Brown) from the Bronx, is an undiscovered literary genius that receives private tutoring from Pulitzer Prize winner William Forrester (Sean Connery). Forrester wrote one novel, with the same pull on readers like "The Catcher in the Rye," and since has been hiding out in his upstairs apartment in the Bronx and watching the happenings of the neighborhood below with binoculars. The neighborhood kids call him "Window."

Wallace is dared to climb up and sneak into Window's apartment and bring out a souvenir. In the process, Wallace leaves his backpack behind. As a result, Forrester

goes through his bag, reads Wallace's journals and makes corrections and inspirations.

When Wallace finally gets his bag back, he sees these corrections and asks Forrester for help with his writing. As you would expect, Forrester does and Wallace's writing improves greatly over time. Wallace is then accepted into a private school for gifted students.

Here's where the real drama comes in. Wallace is put into a position of great opposition and needs help from Forrester. But Forrester hasn't been out of his apartment in decades. Forrester must make a decision to help his new friend or not.

Overall, the movie was satisfying. Nothing great, nothing terrible. It was a good movie. A little predictable at times, but then again it did have nice little surprises, like Sean Connery on a bicycle. So there you have it. Since it's no longer in the theaters, I would recommend renting this movie.



Source: www.sony.com

Mike Tyer

Movie Review Guy

This is my review — it's worth whatever you paid for it and is not the reflection of the entire staff.

Forensics Team presents Showcase before nationals

Sarah Lynn Alderfer and Sara Monson

Entertainment Editor and Staff Writer

The forensics team will hold a Forensics Showcase March 24 to kick off its trip to the national competition in Boise, Idaho, March 28-31. ETK is co-sponsoring the event.

Senior team members Megan Myhre and Erin Koskovich and freshmen Becca Anderson, Emily Stoltman and Hillary Baethke, who will be representing Wartburg at the national competition, will be featured in the showcase at 6 p.m. in Players Theatre.

The showcase will highlight an event from each team member. In addition, the team will debut a new piece involving all members.

"This showcase is more for campus awareness than anything else," said Koskovich. "It's also to get people interested for next year's season."

"If you ever wondered what forensics is all about, this is a great opportunity," said forensics coach Dr. Penni Pier. "It's not about cutting up dead bodies."

Pier is optimistic about the showcase, as well as nationals. After competing in eight tournaments during the season, Wartburg turned out five state champions.

"The team did extremely well," said Pier. "These women should feel very good about being at the national tournament."

As a new organization on campus, Pier said she is pleased with the support of the college.

"The school has been incredibly supportive, especially Dean Menzel, President Ohle and the Student Senate," she said.

Though the forensics team held poinsettia and rose fundraisers this year, the college is providing additional funding for the remaining cost of the trip to Idaho.

For next year, Pier is anticipating another strong season. She said she hopes for new members and would again like to see some national competitors.

The Forensics Showcase is open to the public and is free of admission.



Source: Wartburg Forensics

CHAMPIONS—(left to right) Freshman Emily Stoltman, senior Megan Myhre, coach Dr. Penni Pier, senior Erin Koskovich, freshmen Hillary Baethke and (kneeling) Becca Anderson before a Wisconsin tournament.

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Christou plays on

Faruk Turaev
Staff Writer

Junior Andy Christou is set to perform his third piano recital. For this recital, Christou will be accompanied by Ryan Catterton, Angelika Knorn, Jaime Schmidt, Ian Campbell, Terry Crisostomou, Evangelos Kyprianides and Steven Murray. Christou will perform seven new compositions on the piano, including four new pieces and three revised pieces.

Christou said he worked hard to compose new music during summer break back home in Greece. He participated in many composition recitals there.

Christou recorded two compact discs, which he called "Freedom" and "Shadow." He plans to record his third compact disc this summer. Christou said he wishes to become a famous and respected composer. In order to achieve this he spends many hours composing music and listening to different music styles.

Christou has already given two recitals at Wartburg. He said he hopes that it will be a good experience for Wartburg students to hear his latest compositions.

The recital is Tuesday, March 20 at 7.30 p.m. in the band room located in the Fine Arts Center.

Faruk Turaev/ TRUMPET

STUDENT COMPOSER— Junior Andy Christou (seated at piano) will be joined by fellow Wartburg musicians in his upcoming recital.



The Spotlight's On:

Artist: Systematic
Album: Somewhere In Between
Label: Elektra Records



Kenny Cumber

Music Know-It-All

Systematic, a social phenomenon in the San Francisco Bay area, has quickly captured the attention of hard rock fans across the nation. The quartet

arguably had the best year as far as concert-goers are concerned.

They began by touring with Slipknot on the Tattoo the Earth festival. After that Systematic joined Linkin Park and Union Underground for a forty-city club tour. The California four-piece group recently began its biggest feat to date, the Wake the #*@! Up Tour. Co-headlined by Godsmack and Staind, and featuring the Marilyn Manson protege band Cold, Systematic will be part of the most intense tour of the year.

The band has also gained an edge with the publicity of its upcoming album Somewhere In Between. Systematic is the first band to sign with The Music Company, a newly developed firm branching off from Elektra Records. The kicker: Lars Ulrich is the founder of The Music Company.

Thanks in part to the battle between Napster and Metallica, Systematic has entered the rock scene at the best possible moment. The attention brought to Metallica by the file sharing service has given Ulrich just what he needed to kickstart his new side project.

Working with producer Peter Collins (Rush, Ultraspank) and engineer Andy Wallace (Nirvana, Linkin Park, At The Drive In) the band was able to bring a unique sound to its debut album.

Growing up in the underground scene of San Francisco, Systematic was concerned that the album would sound "too good." The band was fearful that their immense fan base would feel betrayed by a clean-cut studio album.

Collins was able to compromise with the band on the recording style of Somewhere In Between. They used a process in which they incorporated off-beats, mangled chords and heavy feedback.

Look for Systematic to be one of the premiere bands of the heavy metal genre for years to come. Kudos to Lars Ulrich (ignoring the fact that he has one of the most insatiable appetites for money) for jumping on the back of the fastest rising group in rock to base his new project.

Catch Systematic's debut album Somewhere In

Between in stores on May 22. Also, I highly recommend making an appearance at one of the Midwest stops of the Wake the #*@! Up Tour. Below are the dates and locations of the closest shows.



Date	City	Venue
March 27	Omaha, NE	Omaha Civic Center
March 29	St. Paul, MN	Roy Wilkens Aud.
March 31	Madison, WI	Alliant Energy Center
April 6	Moline, IL	The Mark

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Jermaine Johnson/TRUMPET

FLIPSIDE—Musicians in the band Flipsyde meet Black Student Union members after their concert Tuesday night. Wartburg students are (front row, left to right) sophomore Tajuanna Brown, senior Adrian McClain, sophomore LaTasha Hamlet, and juniors Marla Stewart, Lekeisha Veasley and Jasmine Baxton.



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Campus briefs

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

Seniors Lindsay Gansen, Emily Roesger, Leah Shadlow, Barbara Stevens, Chris Knudson and Tracia Schau are displaying their works in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery from March 13 to April 12. An artist reception is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, from 2-4 p.m.

SUAREZ GIVES CONVOCTION

Margarita Suarez, a nurse and diversity educator, will discuss diversity in health care during tomorrow's convocation entitled "Understanding Our Difference—Do We Have To?" She is the executive director of Avanta, The Virginia Satir Network. Training and providing support for educators is one of the organization's goals. She has been certified by the American Nursing Association as a clinical specialist in child and adolescent psychiatric and mental health nursing.

CHECK THE LOST AND FOUND

Vogel Library has recently acquired a large collection of lost and found items. The list includes an assortment of books, gloves, personal photos, computer disks, and others. If you think one or more of these items might be yours, stop by the second floor circulation desk or call Ext. 8500 to identify and claim your lost article.

HELP WITH SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Workers are still needed for the Special Olympics Saturday, March 24. Sign-up sheets will be located around campus this week. Applications can be picked up in the PEC, outside the caf or in Kathy Book's office in the education department. Applications should be returned to the Education Office, Kathy Book or Emily Wolf.

REMINDER FOR STUDENTS

Please remember that your student account balance must be paid in full before you can pay your housing deposit or register for classes for the 2001-02 school year. In addition, you must have your balance paid in full by Friday, March 16, or registration for your May Term class may be cancelled. If you have any questions about your account, stop by the Controller's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. You may also call Ext. 8278 or e-mail controller.

RESUME/PORTFOLIO HELP

The Tower Agency and the American Marketing Association will host a resume/portfolio session Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Buckmaster to give you the latest information about getting jobs and internships. Guest speakers for the event will be Dr. Bill Withers, communication arts, and Dr. Patrick Langan, busi-

ness administration and economics.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Grossmann theme proposal deadline has been extended to 4 p.m. Thursday. If you have questions contact Jess Henkle at Ext. 8205 or 8402.

ADVISER AWARDS

Forms are available on the Student Senate bulletin board outside the caf for sophomores, juniors and seniors to nominate an outstanding adviser. Nominations are due to the Senate Office or the Residential Life Office by March 15.

SHAC OFFICERS NEEDED

The Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) will meet Thursday in the Conference Room to elect officers. All are welcome to attend and run for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. For an application, e-mail knorovskye with your box number or stop in the Health Center.

SUBMIT YOUR WORK

The Castle Literary Magazine is accepting original poetry, short fiction, essays, art and photographs for publication in the spring issue. Submission dates are from now until Sunday. Please visit www.wartburg.edu/castle for submission information.

Congratulations

to the five finalists for the John O. Chellevold Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service. Junior and senior students should vote outside the caf today in order to select this year's recipient. Thanks for all nominations.



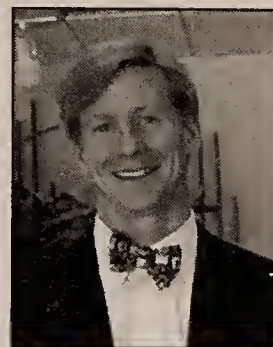
Matt Armstrong
Music



Dr. Anne Drolet
English



Dr. Keith McClung
Biology



Dr. Dan Walther
History



Dr. Bill Withers
Communication Arts

Waverly Chiropractic



Dan Britt D.C.



Kevin Miller D.C.
Wartburg alum



No charge initial consultation
Wartburg staff, faculty and students.

M-W-F: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

T-Th: 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m.-Noon

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Sluggers sweep Augsburg

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

Senior Luke Fortenberry of Belle Chasse, La. threw a five-hit shutout in game one and the Knights offense posted 10 hits in a 2-0, 9-7 sweep of Augsburg for the No. 8-ranked Wartburg baseball team Friday, March 9 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Wartburg improved to 12-1-1 with the two wins and increased their win string to four games.

Fortenberry (3-0) struck out six Auggies in the opener. Augsburg starter Ryan Krautkremer limited the Knights to two runs on six hits.

Sophomore third baseman Kevin Huston of Independence tripled and scored on an error in the bottom of the third to break a 0-0 tie, while freshman Caleb Klein of Manchester drove home senior catcher Matt Thede of Reinbeck with a ground ball for the other run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

"We've been playing well, but we still have a little way to go," junior Jude Burger said.

The Knights opened game two with a five-run outburst

in the top of the first.

Sophomore B.J. Meaney of Waterloo drove home two of the runs with a single. Augsburg rallied within 5-4 in the bottom of the third, scoring three of their four runs thanks to two Wartburg errors.

Meaney hammered a double and scored on an RBI single by senior Jay Bollman of Waverly, and Bollman scored on a steal of home to put the Knights up 8-4 in the top of the fifth. Burger, of Dubuque, added the final Knights run on a wild pitch in the top of the seventh.

Sophomore pitcher Patrick Smith of Lawler increased his record to 3-0, going six innings for the victory.

The Knights relied on pitching to carry them through the double header.

"We had great pitching and enough offense to win two games," Burger said.

The Knights have a distinct advantage as they have played more games than some of their conference opponents.

"It's good to be able to play baseball while there is still snow on the ground," Burger said. "But [at the metrodom] they don't treat us like the Twins."

The Knights know that early in the season it will be dif-

ficult for them to fire on all cylinders, but Burger believes that other areas will make up for it.

"There might be a few games where not all the components are there, but when we put all three phases [pitching, hitting, defense] together we'll be tough," he said.

The Knights travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Friday for a weekend series.

“

It's good to be able to play while there is still snow on the ground, but they don't treat us like the Twins.

Jude Burger
Junior

”

Remaining spring sports schedules

Baseball

March 16-18	Rose Hulman Classic	Tara Haute, Ind.
March 24	Morningside	Waterloo, 1 p.m.
March 25	Morningside	Waverly, 1 p.m.
March 28	Luther*	Waverly, 1 p.m.
March 31	Dubuque*	Waverly, 1 p.m.
April 3	Coe*	Marion, 1 p.m.
April 7	Loras*	Dubuque, 1 p.m.
April 19	Central*	Pella, 1 p.m.
April 21	William Penn*	Waverly, 1 p.m.
April 24	Upper Iowa*	Fayette, 1 p.m.
April 28	Cornell*	Mt. Vernon, 1 p.m.
May 2	Buena Vista*	Waverly, 3:30 p.m.
May 5	Simpson*	Waverly, 1 p.m.
May 6	Mount Mercy	Cedar Rapids, 1 p.m.
May 10-12	IIAC Tourney	Waterloo, TBA
May 15-19	NCAA Central Regional	TBA
May 23-28	NCAA Div. III Championships	Appleton, Wis., TBA

Softball

March 17-18	William Woods	Missouri, TBA
March 24-25	Webster	Missouri, TBA
March 31	St. Thomas	Minneapolis, Minn., TBA
April 1	Carleton	Northfield, Minn., 1 p.m.
April 3	Upper Iowa*	Waverly, 3 p.m.
April 5	Coe*	Waverly, 3 p.m.
April 7	Cornell*	Mt. Vernon, 2 p.m.
April 14	Central*	Waverly, 2 p.m.
April 19	Buena Vista*	Storm Lake, 3 p.m.
April 21	Loras*	Dubuque, 2 p.m.
April 25	Dubuque*	Waverly, 3 p.m.
April 28	Luther*	Waverly, 2 p.m.
May 1	William Penn*	Oskaloosa, 3 p.m.
May 4	Simpson*	Indianola, 2 p.m.

Track

March 24	Wartburg Invite	Waverly, 11:30 a.m.
March 31	Truman State Uni.	Kirksville, Mo., TBA
April 7	Norse Relays	Decatur, Noon
April 12	Augie Invite	Rock Island, Ill., 1 p.m.
April 18-21	Kansas Relays	Lawrence, Kan., TBA
April 21	Grinnell	Grinnell, TBA
April 27	Simpson Open	Indianola, TBA
April 27-28	Drake Relays	Des Moines, 8 a.m.
May 4 or 5	Coe or Luther	Cedar Rapids or Decatur, TBA
May 11-12	IIAC Outdoor Conf. Meet	Cedar Rapids, 1 p.m./10 a.m.
May 16	UW-La Crosse Qualifying Meet	La Crosse, Wis., TBA
May 18	Augie National Qualifying Meet	Rock Island, Ill., TBA
May 23-26	NCAA Outdoor Championship, Millikin University	Decatur, Ill., TBA

Men's Tennis

March 31	Loras	Dubuque, 9 a.m.
April 4	Luther	Clarke, 1:30 p.m.
April 21	Cornell	Decatur, 3:30 p.m.
April 21	Coe	Mt. Vernon, 9:30 a.m.
April 27-28	IIAC Team Tournament	Cedar Rapids, 2 p.m.
May 4-5	IIAC Individual Tournament	9 a.m.

Men's Golf

April 5	Knox Invite	Galesburg, Ill., TBA
April 6-7	Augustana Invite	Quad Cities, TBA
April 13-14	Buena Vista Invite	Storm Lake, TBA
April 17	Mt. Mercy Classic	Amana Colonies, TBA
April 20-21	IIAC 1st Round	Waterloo, TBA
April 27-28	IIAC 2nd Round	Waverly, TBA

Five tracksters earn All-American titles

Senior Miradieu Joseph leads the way

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

Wartburg crowned five All-Americans at the 2001 NCAA Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at the Kolf Center in Oshkosh, Wis.

Senior sprinter Miradieu Joseph led the way, finishing third in the 400 meter finals. The 2001 meet marked Joseph's fourth appearance at Nationals.

Joseph bettered the Kolf Center record, posting a time of 48.65 seconds. Lynchburg College's Kevin Smith was the national champion, while Andrew Rock of UW-LaCrosse placed second. Only 13 hundredths of a second separated the top four finishes.

Joseph has been a leader all season for the Knights.

"[He shows leadership] not only in what he is able to do, but also in his confidence and experience level," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

The men's distance medley relay unit of sophomores Adam Sundall and Joe Hughes, junior Brad Hofer and senior Mark VanGorkom ended up fifth in the final on Friday. They crossed the finish line in a time of 10:06.99.

Luther's men completed a sweep of the distance medley events with the Norse women, winning in a time of 10:04.88.

Wartburg's men scored eight points over the two-day meet, good for a tie for 13th place.

The Knights women's squad didn't score in the meet and was led by a seventh-place finish from the distance medley relay team.

Other national meet notes:

- Wartburg had the fourth-highest number of student athletes competing in the national meet.

- The men's and women's 4X400 relay teams took seventh place.

The Knights' outdoor season is set to begin this weekend with a partial-squad trip to Memphis, Tenn. The Wartburg Invite, scheduled for March 24, may have to be canceled due to weather, Newsom said. He said a decision will be made later this week on the status of the meet.

The Knights expect the outdoor season to be a continuation of their indoor success.

The end of basketball season brings more athletes out for Newsom's squad, including two-time All-American senior Brianne Schoonover and senior Jenni Donohue.

"It's going to be an exciting outdoor season," Newsom said.


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\$1.50 BOTTLE SPECIAL
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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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2 FERS + \$4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00
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 MY SWEET HEART AT MIDNIGHT

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

MARCH 12, 2001



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

AND 1—Junior Brianne Schoonover is fouled while attempting a layup in a win over Luther earlier this year. Wartburg had a successful season on the hardwood, setting records in both consecutive wins and total number of wins in a season.

One shy of final four

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

Three-time NCAA Division III national champion Washington University will return to Danbury, Conn. next weekend in the face of a 83-71 victory over Wartburg College in an Elite Eight game at Schoenecker Arena in Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday, March 10.

The loss ended a record-setting season for the Iowa Conference champions as the Knights set a single-season record for wins (26) and consecutive single-season victories (21).

The Orange and Black placed two players on the all-tournament team. Sophomore post player Holly Mohs and junior guard Brianne Schoonover were honored.

The Bears (27-4) had a remarkable night shooting from the field. They started the first half hitting 60 percent and complemented that with a 76 percent performance in the second half. Wartburg hit 46.3 percent from the field.

A 20-7 run by Washington University turned out to be the knockout blow early in the second half. The Knights rallied from a 43-38 halftime deficit for a 48-47 lead five minutes in. From that point, Washington took the lead for good with the big run. The Bears upped the lead to as many as 18 points late in the game.

The Bears' inside force, Tasha Rodgers, led both teams, scoring 29 points on 14 of 20 shooting. Schoonover topped the Knights with 16 points, while sophomore Lisa Rasmussen finished with 14, Mohs ended with a double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Senior forward Molly Mason added 10.

The first half was back and forth, as each team shot over 50 percent and the Bears hit right at 60 percent. The Knights opened with a 4-0 lead before Washington University got hot midway through the first half and held a 22-15 advantage. Wartburg countered with a 15-6 run to hold a 30-28 lead, but the Bears ended the half on a 15-8 stretch for a 43-38 halftime cushion.

"For the first half and until they made the run in the second half we hung right with the No. 1 team in the nation,"

Schoonover said.

Rodgers scored 16 points in the opening stanza on eight of 13 field goal shooting and added seven steals to lead WU, while Schoonover dropped in 10 to lead the Orange and Black.

"We came out and played the best that we could've played," Schoonover said. "They got hot and just couldn't miss in the second half."

Mohs led four Wartburg players in double figures as the No. 21-ranked Knights advanced to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight with an 82-78 win over Fontbonne College. Mohs scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, leading the orange and black in each category.

In Friday night competition, the Knights squared off against Fontbonne in a match that would carry them into their Saturday night competition against Washington University.

Fontbonne (21-7) held the lead until the 13-minute mark of the first half. Wartburg took a 17-16 lead at that point and never trailed again. The Knights built the lead to as many as 10 points in the second half before the Lady Griffins closed in at the end.

Trailing 66-56 with 6:30 left, Fontbonne went on a 10-2 run, spurred by the three-point shooting of guard Megan Mulvihill. Wartburg rebuilt the margin to six points (74-68), but the purple and gold wouldn't go away. Melissa Steward hit two free throws with 49 seconds left to trim the margin to 78-76, but Rasmussen and Brianne Schoonover each hit two free throws to ice the win.

"It was a well played game on both sides," Schoonover said. "I'm sure the crowd really enjoyed the competition."

The Knights out-shot Fontbonne in each category. The orange and black finished above 50 percent from the field (53.8), hit right at 40 percent from outside the arc, and just under 90 percent at the free throw line (24 of 27 - 88.9). The Lady Griffins were just under 50 percent from the field, struggled from outside the arc (37.5 percent) and hit 10 of 14 from the charity stripe (71.4 percent). Wartburg enjoyed a 37-24 edge on the boards as well.

Staff writer Anne Laughery contributed to this story

Wrestlers finish sixth at Nat'ls

Young team looks to build on season with leadership of four returning All-Americans

Lance Ridpath

Senior Reporter

This winter, the Wartburg athletic program has seen several of its teams compete extremely well at the conference and national level. Among those, the Knights wrestling team has maintained its proud tradition of success.

Following a pair of tournaments to start the season, the Knights jumped right into conference action, traveling to Dubuque to take on then ninth-ranked Loras. Wartburg climbed all over the Duhawks, 29-13, and stormed through the rest of the regular season, running their total of consecutive conference dual victories to 57.

During the Christmas Break, Wartburg traveled down to Florida for the Division III Duals. The Knights rolled past four opponents and into the championship where they were shut down by eventual national runner-up UW-LaCrosse. The only other setback was a 24-12 defeat handed to them by national

champion Augsburg on Jan. 7.

The high point of the dual season came on Jan. 27, when Wartburg hosted the IIAC duals. The Knights destroyed all four of their opponents, including a 41-3 thrashing of long-time archrival Luther.

The team bounced back in February by winning its ninth consecutive conference tournament championship. The hands down favorite heading into the tournament, the Knights had the title wrapped up before the championship round even began. Sophomore 141-pounder Tony Ganas and 197 pounder senior Matt Buskohl were crowned champions of their respective weight classes. The team title made it the Knight's 19th, the most in IIAC history.

Wartburg took eight wrestlers to the national meet in Waterloo. The best individual finisher was Buskohl, who ended his career as the national runner-up. He lost the championship match to top-ranked Brandon Novak of St. John's (MN), 6-3. The senior completed his season with a 27-1 record.

In addition to Buskohl, four other Knights received All-American honors. Sophomore Joe Havig (133), LeRoy Gardner (285), Sonny Alvarez (184) and Kurt Nelson (149) each finished in the top eight of their weight brackets. This allowed them to finish in sixth place.

In a season that saw the team replace five conference champions and nine regular starters, Wartburg proved that good teams don't rebuild, they re-load. By season's end, only one senior was slated as a regular starter. Several sophomores stepped in and picked up

the slack, allowing the Knights to carry on a strong winning tradition. 125-pounder Brian Frost earned a #1 seed at the IIAC tournament and 157-pounder Kevin Bratland finished as conference runner-up and qualified for nationals.

Things are looking up for the wrestling team. The Knights lose only one senior starter to graduation. Several undergrads, including JV conference champs Zach Behrends (184) and Gary Tate (149), look to step up and work their way into the action as Wartburg looks to build on this season for the 2001-2002 campaign.

“ In a season that saw the team replace five conference champions and nine regular starters, Wartburg proved that good teams don't rebuild; they re-load. ”